### CLEVELAND'S WEDDING.

WHAT THE GOSSIPS ARE SAYING ABOUT IT.

Senators Who Attend the Theater-A Congressional Mikado Party-The Sugar Crop.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The annual reports of the Louisians sugar crop for 1885-86 have just been published and are very interesting. Some of the crops are enormous. The millionaire member of Congress from Louisiana. Mr. Gay, made over 5,000,000 pounds of sugar and between 6000 and 7000 barrels of molasses, on nine plantations, the entire crop being worth over \$575,000. Gov. Warmouth's crop is worth \$75,000. The largest crop ever grown is that of Oliver Bierne who made 7635 hogsheads of sugar, averaging 1250 pounds each, and 11,045 bar-rels of molesses, being the largest sugar crop ever grown on the North American continent by any individual since sugar has been cultivated. Mr. Sierns will probably receive about \$3,250,000 for this crop. There are many others who have produced smaller crops. When it is remembered that the present tariff on sugar enables the Louisiana planter to get \$17 per hogs-head more than he would receive were there no tariff, why these gentle men favor a protective tariff is self-evident. Some of the best and most thrifty planters in the State are from the West. Among them are the Clarks, Charles H. Thompson and Bronson & Walker from Chicago. Senator Eastis, Mr. Richard Weight mann, the Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times Democrat, and ex-Senator Kellogg are also heavy The sale of a piece of property here

the other day on F street be onging to the estate of the late Richard Merrick, at \$13.33 per square foot, is convincing evidence of the tapid advance of property well located for business It is not very long ago that real estate bears were predicting immense falls in Washington property in the event of an incoming Demo-cratic administration. It will thus be en that they reckoned without their

A new weekly paper has been started in Washington, called Public Opinion. It is intended to present the pith of prevailing thought as expressed in the public press of the country without comment, and with the cradit to the newspapers. Its first number appear d last week, and shows the great care with which the journal is to conducted. It is a valuable addition to the public literature, and as its field is entirely rovel, there is wide scope for its extended usefulness.

Concerning the recent labor strikes, they quote President Bond of the Queen and Crescent route as saying: "I think this strike the greatest blun der ever made by any labor organizabelieve in labor organizations, but with each class or trade by itself. Any combination into one com-mon organization must fail. This trouble will teach the public that Congress alone has the power to protect persons and property in transit, and that an order by a Federal Judge is more powerful than that from any local authority."
They say it costs \$35,000 to get a

\$500,000 to get a seat among the United States Senate land grabbers.

Representative Tillmen of South

Carolina declares that the silver dollar is "God Almighty's" money. He thinks so, perhaps, for nobody else has the courage to assume the responsi-bility for the Lord.

The prospec s for a six weeks' de-bate on the tariff bill affords no cause for apprehension, for it is the bill and not the country that will be talked to death. Its doom is already sealed, and with 100 members who have given notice that they will attend the funeral, its passage to another worldand not in this—is assured.

President Cleveland's next desire is

to give the people good government. If they will co-operate with him he

As a rule Senators are very fond of attending the theater. Many of them are sufficiently wealthy to afford a pri-vate box, but the majority of them content themselves with seats in the orchestra or orchestra circle, at a dollar and a half or a dollar spiece. Probably the most inveterate theater-goer in the Senate is Ransom of North Carolins. He is comparatively a poor man, but he is in the theater nearly every night. He is one of the hand somest men, and is certainly the best dressed legislator at the capital. is well known behind the footlights; every prominent actor who has played here for the last six years has had a personal compliment from Senator Ransom.

Senator Butler of South Carolina is seen at the theater almost as frequently as his colleague from the neighboring State. He is, however a great admirer of famale beauty. The fine acting of Booth or Barrett or Janauschek has little attraction for him; but a spectacular play with a good ballet will find him in a front seat every time. It must be remembered in this connection that the South Carolina Sena'or is the professional beauty of the Senate, and that he has a lofty opinion of his power to smite the feminine heart.

The stately and pressic Edmunds is very fond of comedy and cares little for tragic acting. He witnesses such plays as Colonel Sellers and the Mighty Dollar, Our Governor, Much Ado About Nothing and comedies of similar character. Raymond is his favorite and always dines with him when he comes to Washington. Mr. Edmunds is de cidedly celestial in his appreciation of a good thing. The more solemn he looks the greater is his amusement at the performance. He considers it beneath his dignity to laugh outright in a theater and reserves his giggling un-til he reaches home.

Senator Ingalis of Kansas greatly admires Jce Jefferson, and is thoroughly delighted with the subte humor of Jefferson's old comedies. Senator Bowen of Colorado has a special cial weakness for Aimee and Abbott, which is second only to his poker pre-dilections. He is by far the best dilections. He is by far the best paker player in Washington, but is very modest about his ability in this direction. The fellow who plays with him has got to look out for breakers. It is said in Colorado he came out \$1000 winner in a game lasting only

two hours. Se ator Allison of Iowa is often seen at places of public amusement. Beck used to be seen in the theater,

Sanscrit to him and puns are worse than Chectaw.

Both of the theaters in Washington

are well patronized by members from each house. At the Mikado here recently the manager of the Alfa Norman Opera Company presented 150 ticke's and two boxes to Tim Camp-bell of New York, who about filled the orchestra with his friends. On no occasion this session have so many Congressmen been seen at one time in a theater. Speaker Carlisle occupied one box, and even melancholy Mr.

Hewitt graced the occasion by occupy-ing the adjoining proscentum. "That's Miss Frankie!" exclaimed one of the pretty while-capped chambermaids of the White House the other day to a woman friend who was "nosing about" thegreat mansion. She referred to an imperial photo raph · f Miss Frankie Folsom of Buffalo, N. , which occapied a prominent position on the President's dressing-case. From the fact that this was the only portrait of a woman on the dresser, and also from the fact that it was so placed that the President could not reze toward the mirror without looking into those mute eyes of the photograph, it was inferred that the big bachelor was "gone," "He is all broken up over her," whispered the domestic, "and receives three letters a week from the young lady. They were awfully spooney for the last few days of the young lady's visit at the White-House, and spent hours to-gether in the conservatory, billing and cooing in the peculiarly soft and confidential manner of young lovers The President has been going all over bis private effects, and has burned many personal letters from ladies and others, and is disposing of little gifts which must some time or other be plained. He is also getting made a large quantity of nicest new clothes. This, as you see, is the President's bed-chamber, and it is being renovated and fitted up as if for the recepion of a brice. "Here are some curiosities," con-

tinued the chambermaid. She opened three large drawers and brought to view about two bushels of graphic tin types and every kind of portrait extant. There were children with big, staring eyes, others with bulging foreheads, some with ness s retrousse, and nearly all with chubby cheeks and scant hair. Altogether, however, it was a queer lot, but generally good-looking and healthy. There pictures have been received om every nook and corner of the United States and more are arriving every week. The chambermaid cast a lingering look of delight and wonderment at the infantile gallery as she adder: "These 700 babies have been named after Grover Cleveland, every one of them.

The recent International Convention of Commissioners and Experts in Patents held at Rome was marked by the absence of any representatives from the United S ates Government. Several months ago the State Department communicated to the Interior Department a notice of the then forthcoming event, and an invitation to our Government to send delegates. The Commissioners of Patents thereselected two experts in the Pa'ent Office to set as our representative, but their departure was delayed by the fact that there was no appropriation to cover the expenses of the delegation, and finally the matter was allowed to drop. Pecp'e interested in the subject of patents say that while They tay it costs \$35,000 to get a seat among the Chicago Board of Trade gamblers, and \$35,000 for a similar privilege among the New York Board of Trade g-mblers. It costs \$500,000 to get a seat among the United States system is the most perfect and expensive in the world, yet we should have been represented at the Rome convention to keep pace with the progress of ideas and methods. But everything waits for Congressional action, and Congress moves slowly. Hon. K. Tapshashi, the Japanese Commissionof Patents, spent the winter months in Washington studying our system of patents. He proceeded to Rome later on and was in attendance at the convention. Our Commissioner of Patents

> of books from the Pat nt Office. Albert W. Crites of Nebrasks, the newly appointed Chief of the Division of Captured and Abandoned Property of the Treasury Department, is well received by his associates. Mr. Crites finds there are dead loads of old battered silver watches, jewelry and other articles of value stowed away down in the treasury vaults awaiting claim-acts. These articles found their way to the Tressury Department during the war, and so many years have flown since their capture that it is difficult for the owners to identify their loat goods.

treated Mr. Tapahashi with great court-

esy, and donated to Japan a car-load

## To Digest Vulcanite.

Requires acids more potent than the solvent juices of the human stomach. And yet, in the form of medicine intended to reform the very evil they aggravate, to-wit., dy-popsia, solids and fluids, irreconcilable in their constituents that have no chemical affinity one with the other, are introduced into it. Are these so-called remedies more digestible than vulca its? Positively—no! Hostetten's Stomach Bitlers, on the other hand, a simple medicine, harmonicus in its composition and readily assimitable, is active, and produces marked as well as specify appreciate effects, because it is a rational remedy suited to the stomach. It is a tonic in the true sense, because it harmonizes and insures regularity of the operations of digention. Not the least of the benefits which it coniers, is a thorough repair of the damage inflicted on the stomach by ill-chwon remedies. For hillousness, constipation, malarial complaints, rheumatism and kidney troubles, it is alike invaluable.

Death of a Prominent Citizen of New Gricans,

New Orleans, La, May 17.—Gen.
John L. Lewis, for two thirds of a century one of the most prominent figures in the bis ory of the city, died Saturday, aged eighty-six. Gen. Lewis was born at Lexington, Ky., but came to this city when an infant. He served as a courier for Gen. Jackson at the battle, of New Orleans. He was battle of New Orleans. He was elected Mayor of New Orleans in 1853. During the war he was appointed Major General of the State volunteers

GEO. W. TOMPKINS, M.D., 78 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, N.Y., writes June 9, 1883: "I take pleasure in recommending Allocok's Porous Plaster in the commending Allocok's Porous Plaster in the commending Allocok's Porous Plaster in the commending Allocok's Porous Plaster in the commendation of the commendat ters in all cases of general debility, especial y where the pains are severe over the regions of the k dneys, liver and chest; marked improvement oc-curs soon as relief from suffering is obtained. For lumbago these plasters surpass liniments, etc.

MESIDIAN, MISS., May 17.-Yesterday morning during an altercation between Wm. Bell, a striking switch-

difficulty grew out of the strike. The strikers here all applied for work to-day, and will be given their old

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but prefers a hot scotch at Chamber-lain's with some jovial fellow, to the fascinations of the stage.

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Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, in Consumption and Wasting Dis-eases. Dr. C. W. Barringer, Pitts-burg, Pa., says: "I think your Emul-sion of Cod Liver Oil is a very fine understands legal jokes very well, especially if they are ant quated, but It is very useful in consumption and the funny illusions of the stage are wasting diseases."

## COLLIERVILLE. TENA.

Most Delightful Day for the Children and the Teachers-Crowning of a May Queen.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. MEMPHIS, May 16 .- It was the good fortune of your correspondent to spend Saturday last in the beautiful lit le city of Collierville, Tenn., noted for its churches, schools, society and genuine hospitality of its wide-awake, enterprising citizens, who take much pride in building up and improving the town, which contains a population of about 1200 souls. Colliervile is now justly regarded as one of the best educational centers of West Tennessee having two fine schools which are in a most flourishing condition. Belle View College, of which Dr. C. W. Johnson is president, is a very large and commodious building, well adapted to the purpose for which it was built, having cost over \$10,000 Miss Holden's Seminary is also a well-arranged building, and contains all modern insprovements in the way of heaters, desse, etc. Each school is pres ded over by a corps of competent teachers that any communi y might well be proud of. The town is well represented in a religious point of view, and is p-ssessed of three handsome church difices - Methodist, Campbellite and Baptist - and a Pres yterian church in course of erection, which will be completed in a few weeks, and which will be quite an ad ition to the place Collierville is also a place of consid erable commercial importance, ship-ping annually about 10,000 bales of

cotton, all of which comes to the Bluff The merchants, who are generlive business men, report trade fair, considering the time of year, most of whom carry large and well selected stocks of goods. Much larger stocks are carried there than at most laces of its size, which indicates that her merchants keep pace with the times. The town contains many beautiful residences which would do credit to many towns double her size. We had the pleasure of meeting a score or more of prominent men who reside there, among the number Justices W. R. Herrell and J. G. Moore, C. W. Priddy, W. F. Hamner, J. T. Biggs, P. A. Perkins, and others whose names cannot now be remembered.

The political pot has begun to simmer in the Colliervil'e dis rict, Col. J. D. Powell being pretty generally recommended for the Legislature Powell is an old resident of Collierville and Shelby County, and is a gentleman well qualified to fill the po-sition for which his friends urge him to run. He served with distinction as a private in a Tennessee regiment during the late war on the Confederate side, and should he consent to become a candidate he will no doubt make a strong race in the next canvass. A petition is already being cir-culated and numerously signed urg-ing Mr. Powell to become a candidate The crop for the honors suggested. prospect in the vicinity of Co lierville is reported quite promising. Corn is looking well, and good stands of cotton are to be seen on all sides. Clover and grain crops also promise an abundant yield. Taking things altogether, we think the coun v in a good and flourishing condition, labor being plentiful at fair wages. Truly, there is life in the old land yet.

The Sunday School Picnic. In accordance with the announce ment made by Rodcey in a Memphis paper of recent dae, the picnic inau-gurated by the teachers and pupis of miss Holden's Seminary, the members of the Sabbath schools of Collierville

also co-operating, came off to-day. The early dawn of the day was en-eloped in lowering clouds, chilly blasts came sweeping from the north, and everything seemed to threaten disapp intment to the hopeful anticipations that the children had fondly cherished for weeks. At half past nine, however, there was seen a spot of beautiful blue in the western say, which assured the desponding that behind the c'ouds the bright sun was still shining. The winds soon banished the clouds and brought back the sun, and hundreds of faces, brightened is soon as the sky, were seen wending theis way to the lovely spot selected for the sports and pleasures of the day. One might well fancy that here fairy queens held their courts and nympus and sprites rejoiced in their

sylvan sports. The principal feature of the day was the cowning of a May Queen by the pupils of Miss Hold n's Seminary. They had chosen Miss Lee Wilson as Queen of May, and the graceful and spirited manner in which she ruled er court proved that they could not have made a better selection. She was beautifully dressed, her ringlets floated to the breeze, and as she moved in procession under an everg een can opy, surrounded by her beautiful nymphs, she seemed a veritable fairy Her words, when she ad queen. dressed her subjects, came bright and sparkling from her lips, joy danced in in her eyes and rays of happiness flashed from her every glance. Miss Helen Mangum presented as exquisite crown of rate and fragrant flowers in a beautiful address, and placed it with her natural grace upon the fair brow of her queen. Miss Maud Farley pre-sented the scepter with appropriate

words in fairy sty'e.
Miss Lizzie Humphreys, in words as sweet as the flowers, presented a lovely bouquet. Master Virginius Leake presented a ring in a charming manner which would win the favor of any queen, while the nymphs sang in chous around the floral throne.

We have read of dreamland, the home of fairy spirits and the fabled fountain of youth, but to-day while we mingled in this group of happy, innocent children and listened to their fairy words, we forgot the cares of life and imagined ourselves indeed in fairyland quaffing the waters of the fountain of you h. Innocence is in-deed that fountain.

A swing was soon suspended from a stately oak. Mas er Baxter Fisher, ascending a swinging limb with the activity of a squirrel, carried the rope over a large arm of the tree. Mr. G. W. Cowles of Mobile, Ala., a student of the seminary, was next seen climb-ing the rope in sailor-like style. In a few moments he had it secure, and the swing kept up as regular motion as the pendulum of time until the shadows grew long in the evening. Dinner was announced at 1 o'clock.

After a most bountiful and tempting feast of everything the most fastidious could demand, the sports were re-

A pleasing episode in the afternoon was a match game of ball played by O. K's, Alfred Humphreys, captain, and the Excelsiors, Harry Mangum, captain. The boys playing ranged om twelve to sixteen years of age. Although both sides played skillfully, consider ng their experience, the game terminated in favor of the O. K.'s.

The victors were awarded the privilege of choosing and crowning nine queens of love and beauty. As we witnessed these young athletes crown their love-THE PICNIC OF THE SABBATH ly little queens, we were reminded of the chivalrous days of the tournament,

now simost extinct.

Another game "A Strike in the Dark," amused the crowd exceeding-

Too much praise cannot be given to Miss Baker of Memphis, hall teacher of Miss Holden's Seminary, in whose mind the whole plan of this day of recreation originated, and by whose skill and tact it was so admirably executed. Miss William who practical Miss William who prayed cuted. Miss Willie Wilson, who pre sides over the primary department, also deserves special mention for the manner in which she led the sports of the little enes under her charge.

Late in the evening all returned home feeling fully satisfied with the pleasures of the day baying more than realized their brightest anticipa FOGY.

ALDERMAN JAEHNE. Will do Everything in His Power

to Keep Out of the Penttentiary, New York, May 17.—Ex-Alderman Jachne says that his lawyer will make a motion for a new trial. When that is denied by Justice Burett, as it probably will be, they will appeal the case to the general term of the Supreme Court, and will ask for a stay of proceedings and his ad-mission to bail pending that appeal He does not believe the general term of the Supreme Court will permit the conviction to stand. If it does the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

THEY WERE SUMPRISED. Ex-Aderman Delacey and John Keenan, who are staying at the Windsor Hotel in Montrest, were asked by a World reporter what they thought of

the Jachne verdict. "The verdict was very unexpected," said Ke nan. "I was confident of an acquiral, or at least a disagreement. If a conviction can be secured upon such evidence as was introduced in this cale, then the entire board must go. I expected to have returned to New York on Monday, but now I shall

His manner showed how agitated "Its a shame," said Delacey, "that

such a verdict should have been rendered; but it was blind prejudice which d.d.it. The case was tried by the newspapers, the court was prejudiced, and the jury did not dare do else than they old. The public cried for a verdict. They have got it, and I hope are satisfied."

THE EXCITEMENT in and about the court-house this merning was intense over the expectation that sentence would be passed upon Alderman Henry W. Jachne, who was convicted of bribary early yesterday morning. Gen. Pryor announced that the defense wished to make a motion for a new trial, but were not then prepared to do so. He asked that sufficient time be given

them for preparation. Judge Barrett askel if the motion was to be based on any new points. It would be useless, he intimated, to raise any of the points argued during the trial, raithe Court had given them due consideration and saw no reason to change its decision on them. Gen. Pryor said the motion would be based on new points. Thursday next was then agreed upon as the day on whi h the argument should be heard, and the court was adjourned until that day.

FROSTS IN MICHIGAN.

Early Fruits and Vegetables Badly Damaged.

DETROIT, MICH, May 17 .- Frosts are reported in all parts of Michigan Sat-urday and last night, resulting in much damage to fruit and vegetables. At East Tawas thin ice formed, while at Muskegon the ice was an inch thick, and all vegetation has been killed.

A dispatch from Kalamez-o says There was some frost in the fruit belt Saturday night and a severe one on Sunday night. Reports indicate that the strawberries were badly damaged but peaches and apples are believed to be all right. The first crop of cellery in this vicinity has received a rerious set-back, but it is not known whether it is permanently affected.

The Problem of Transplanting Young Shad Solved.

PORTLAND, ORE, May 17—The United States Commissioner's car, in charge of J. Frank Davis, arrived here to-day. It started with 1,000,000 shad, of which 300,000 died, 500,000 were placed in the Columbia river at Walluiu Junction and the remainder will be placed in the Willamette at Albany te-night. However, this was of tifling consideration as compared with another experiment which will be of interest to science. An attempt was made to hatch shad in the car while en route, and was a complete success on both the 6th and 7th instant. Six hundred thrusind ergs were taken into the car at Harre de Grace and placed in four "Macdonald" jars. The pump was kept constantly at work moving the water and kept it fresh, and the result was that fully 95 per cent. of the eggs were hatched. Fresh water was obtained at every available point. Of the 5 per cent loat most was due to premature birth. All of the hatched shad will be planted in the Willsmett, at Albany. The experiment to day solves the problem of transporting young shad 3000 miles.

Pears of Another Flood in the Low-er Mississippi.

New Oblishes, La., May 17.—A special to the Picaguae from Vicksburg, Miss., says: The rapid rise of the Mississippi river at Cairo and Memphis is causing considerable uncasiness, as it is feared the river will be brought beyond the highest point reached a week



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CHANCERY SALE

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No. 4524, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby County—H. P. Hobson, administrator, etc., vs. M. C. Frame et al., R. D. 355, 2—Wm. Morrow vs. P. P. Frame et al.

BY virtue of concurrent interlocutory decrees for sais, entered in the above enuss on the 28th day of April, 1896, M. B. 52, pages 418 and 425, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Court-House of Shelby county, Memphis, Tann., en

Saturday, May 22, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county. Tennes-

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land known as lots a and 5, and part of lot 3 of country for 19th Beginning at the corner of Jerry Orowley's lot, immediately cast of the Memphis and Charleston railroad bridge on Marshall avenue; thence in a southeastwardly direction along the south like of Marshall avenue; thence in a southeastwardly direction along the south like of Marshall avenue, about 619 feet, to the James Sidel lot; thence south with Sidell's weat line to old Union, street; thence westwardly to the Memphis and Charleston railroad; thence northwestwardly along the line of said railroad to Jerry Urowley's southeast corner; thence with Crowley's cust line to the beginning, this tract of land has been auditivided in lots, plats of which can be seen at the Chancery Court, and the above property will be sold according to said subdivision.

A certain lot known as part of to 50s of the 1st of the sold according to said subdivision.

A certain other lot, being part of the 18th, and described as the cast 12s test of lot 50s of the forming 40 feet on the south side of Jefferson street.

A certain other lot, being part of the 1st of the south side of Jefferson street.

A certain other lot, being part of the 1st of the season street, with a depth of 18f feet, bounded on the west by Bayon Gayoso and on the east by Reinack's lot.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six and twolve months; interest-bearing notes with security required; lien retained to accure same, and equity of redemption. This April 30, 1886.

S. I. McDOW BULL, Clerk and Master. By H. F. Walsh, Deputy C. and M. Malone & Watsten, Taylor & Carroll, F. H. & C. W. Heishell, Sole.

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Probate Court Sale Real Estate. No. 535, R.D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby County, Tenn.—T. J. O'Neil, administrator, vs. Cath. Ellen O'Neil.

By virtue of a decree for cale, entered in this cause on April 37, 1886, minute book 45, pages 494, etc.. I will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, in front of the court-house door, on Main street, on

mainrday, May 22, 1886,
within legal hours, the following described real estate, to-wit: A certain piece or parcel of land, situated in Memphis, Tenn, commencing on the west side of Main street, and running thence north 37% feet thence wet 148% feet to Center alley; thence south along said alley 37% feet to a stake, and thence east 148% feet to the beginning. The said let is the south half of lot No. 153, and is situated at the intersection or the north side of the first allay south of and parallel with Overton street with Main street. The said sale will be subject to right of homestead of Cath. Ellen O'Neil in said real estate.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of seven (7) menths; the purchaser to execute note with surety, and a lien will be retained to secure unpaid purchase money. Equity of redemption barred. This April 27 1886.

By G. L. McDonald, Deputy Clerk.
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CHANCERY SALE.

DURSUANT to a decree rendered by the Chancery Court at Nashville, at its October term, 1885, and entered of record at page 335, Minute Book No. 21, is the case of Samuel Perkins vs John S, (Laybrook and others, notice is hereby given that I will expens to public sale, at the courthouse do rat Memphis, Tennessee, upon the terms hereinafter set out, at 12 o'clook m., on the 122d day of May, 1886,

the following described property, all situate in the Taxing District of Shalby county. Tennessee, to wit:

Lot No. 35, west side of Auction Square, Lot No. 160, south air of Auction Square, Lot No. 565 corner of Overton and Third, 145% feet square, fouth hair lot 292 Second street, Lot No. 565 corner of Overton and Third, 145% feet square, fouth hair lot 292 Second street, Lot 144 and part lot 143, west side of Main street, between Market and Winchester statements of Sale-One-lourth cash, and the balance on credits of 6, 12, 18 and 28 months interest bearing notes required for deferred payments, and lien retained. Sale free From redemption.

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